TELEPHONE NUMBERS FRAMS OF SUSSCRIPTION. DAILY and SUNDAY, Three Months 1.50 ENDAY, One Tear WESELY, One Year. The weather today will be fair.

M'COT FOR TREASURER. Daniel McCoy is a candidate for commation for state treasurer. In making the announcement the friends of Mr. McCoy are assured that he will at once enter the race and strive to schieve success. He is one of the representative republicans of west Michigan, sturdy and steadfast in his devos to the principles of protection and theroughly experienced in the financial gement of affairs of magnitude. One so splendidly equipped to enter upon the discharge of the exacting duties of the responsible position of state treasurer will command the respect and confidence of the great masses of voters of all parties. He will not go into the canvass as a novice, for two years ago his great popularity and personal magnetism carried him up to within a very few votes of the nomination for the of Detroit in a remarkable degree. By office to which he now aspires. Basing his acts as executive officer of a great his prespects upon the compliment paid only rally for his success with might trades unionists and workingmen genand main, but they will ask the co-op- erally will give him their support. eration and support of republicans without regard to locality. It is probable that se the date of the convention approaches other gifted and popular gentlemen wil be announced as

paign afterwards. TRANSIT OF WATER,

Mr. McCoy's can rass, therefore, will be

adge that only one man in western

Michigas can succeed. This will mate-

rially change the outlook, but it is

believed by his friends that his wide

acquatetance and great popularity in

the state will conspire to centralize

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Among the totals is a census bulletin just issued are these which show that he transportion floot of the United Stated at the beginning of 1890, with the exception of canata, numbered no fewer than 25,640 steamers, sailing vessels, and unrigged craft, whose gross somege was 7,533,676 tous, and whose american mercantile fleet amounted to 172,110,433 tous of all commodities. Others show that the number of yersome of all plasses employed to make up the erdinary or complementary crows of all operating vessels of the United States, exclusive of pleasure craft on the Atlantic coast and Gulf of Mexico, numbered 106,435, and that the total amount paid out in wages down on him for opposing Cleveland was no less than \$16,867,806. There are and free silver will cost the party other totals of an equally interesting 29,990 votes. nature that show how extensive and weights as industry that of transporation by water as conducted by vesrels of American ownership really is. The selletin is an exhaustive one, leavtor no material item of information state dry. unincorparated. This is the first centhe that has undertaken to gather, cerning all clames of transportation by water, and the totals given are indications of the unpertance of the industry and the success made in reporting it.

PROGRESS HIS WATCHWORD. In the shuffle now being made for presidential candidates the service and progress of less important officials are kely to be lost sight of. It is yet too early for even a guess as to who may be Mr. Wanamaker's successor in the postal department. Should Mr. Wanspolice not be called upon to succeed himself he may retire with the feeling that he has done well the work given him to de. This is a proud distinction. Throughout his administration he has displayed an audacity of purpose which in spite of adverse criticism has had popular endorsement. His advocacy of one-cent letter postage, three-cent telephone ereges and ten-cent telegraph messages is in the line of progress and ong future possibilities. His efforts to secure postal savings banks, to extend the free delivery system to rural districts, and to piace money order offices within the reach of all, are well known, and reflect much credit upon his administration. Other improvements are in centempistion, and will be spread before the public before Mr. Wanamaker's tenure of office expires. In addition to pervice have been inaugurated, system has replaced confusion, and the system has replaced confusion, and the service at all points gives evidence of the master hand. Wheever succeeds to the postmaster generalship will find a clean house, and all the utensite for housekeeping. He will find a clean house, and all the utensite for housekeeping. He will find a clean house, and all the service in their places, and each one theater tonight.

An entire change of bill at Smith's with the great western statesman during the first places, and each one these progresses, reforms in the

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD familier with his duties. It is 'a relief to turn from the possibilities for presi-dent and observe for a moment the perfect workings of this department.

NOBLE AND IGNORIE In the meshes of most lives there is veven a romance or an adventure which if related to the world would excite commiseration. A life without

incident may be compared to a sluggish stream moving lastly along its slimy bed, brightening never, except as it borrows refulgence from the sun of coloring from everhanging branches or interest from association From such a stream or such a life one turns with relief to the clear and sparking turbulence of a mountain brook. From the clear and placid pool whence it takes its rise, along its tortupus course as it dashes and eddies and descends, every glimpes is a vista, every turn a panorama and every leap a catastrophy, exciting anew the interest of any who follow in its mad rush. Hidden power lurks in such a stream, new possibilities are apparent in every swirl and unexpected coloring delights everywhere. This picture is no imagining, it is a daily reality. We form acquaintances note their jolity or teciturnity and vote them companionable or boors on an hour's notice. The one may conceal a breaking beart, or the other veil from view a fountain in the depths of whose waters lie a world of fellow feeling, of pobility, of morality, which if exposed would astopish and delight. With the man whose life is robbed of incident or romance, all the nobler impulses lie so deeply hidden as scarcely to be suspected.

MAYOR PINGREE possesses the esteem and confidence of the working people city, as well as a large employer of labor, he has shown himself to be their titled to the honor, and they will not friend. If nominated for governor

Ir 14800 bad the report that the Chiness threaten to quit the country is denied. It would be a relief so infinite to have them pack up their pig tails candidates for places on the state ticket, and maledorous odors and return to but it is quite certain that there will be the "flowery paths" of their gods that room for only one from this section. every American would gladly contribute to pay the transportation charges.

> Yastanpay's disastrous fire at Ludington might, but for a favoring wind, have rared the entire city because of its lack of fire protection. It is never too early to provide against loss by fire until it is too late. Ludington and other towns will probably profit by the

> Mr. Gornan prods the fiery Halstead with the keen lance of eatire in revising his jaffamed utterances against the greatest solder of any age. It is a strange exemptification of the old saw that "chickens will come home to roost."

> STUART KNILL, the new lord mayor of London, is a Catholie. In the event of his appointing a member of his faith to the office of chaplain it will be the first instance of a Catuolic solding the position since the reformation.

THE Rev. Fr. Hustington of New retimated commercial value steed at York has threatened to take the chil-\$215,969.898. Other totals show that dren of the poor on a tour of impection during the preceding year the freight among the homes of the rich unless the movement by the whole operating practice of slumming by people of wealth is stopped.

> In Detroit the sad speciacle is presouted of an aged women asking the courts to compel wail-to-do soce, to whom is infancy sue gave the fullness of a mether's leve, to support ber.

O'BRIEN J. ATKINSON says the action of the democratic convention in sitting

Rain throughout the state of Iowa spring work. But the lows probabitionists so managed as to keep the May seems to be in the embrace of

cheerless and chilly March, and spring compile and publish full statistics cen- suits are rarely seen outside of the court rooms.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Grand Rapide Camp No. 3, Wood-men of the World, will meet at 7:30 p. m. tonight in Good Templar's hall, McMullen block, South Division street, to complete its organization and elect and metall officers.

Mrs. F. Immen addressed the Y. M. C. A. afternoon meeting vesterday in the asseciation pariors. Interest in these meetings is continually increas-ing, and the attendance is becoming larger each Sunday afternoon.

The South End W. C. T. U. and the Mistictoe "Y's" will give a concert Tuesday evening at the South Congregational church. A fine program has been carefully prepared for the occa-

Company H, Innis Rifles, will dedicate their new armory on South Division street May 31. The governor and his staff will be invited to attend the opening exercises.

A resolution will be introduced in the council tonight providing for employing a watchman in Lincoln park. A gang of toughs who infest the place are be-

A good musical program has been prepared for the jug breaking concert to be given Tuesday evening in the Fifth Avenue A. M. E. Zion church. J. R. Dennison, Prof. Carty and George Dean will represent the Fourth ward in the people's county conven-tion to be held Tuesday.

"Highways" and "Spring Crops and Their Culture" will be discussed by the West Michigan Farmers' club Tuesday

AT THEIR OLD HOME

Anniversary Reception of Mr. and Mrs. Ketcham

SUSAN B. ANTHONY A GUEST

Many Happy Days Recalled and Oldtime Remembrances Discussed Some Distinguished Guests

Following the pleasant observance of the twenty-fifth marriage anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Smith G. Ketcham of No. 414 West Bridge street on May 2 was a delightful reception tendered by them in the evening to a large number of friends from 7 to 10 & Co o'clock. They were assisted by several friends from abroad, among whom were their distinguished and noncred guest, Susan B. Anthony, the life-long champion of woman's cause, Mrs. Helen P. Jenkins of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Root and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Knaggs of Bay City, Mrs. Marian Coleman of Detreit, Mrs. Judge McLean of Bay City, Miss Lita Devendorf of Lansing. Mrs. Roland Clark performed the duties of mistress onies in an admirable manner. The hostess was assisted in entertain The hostess was assisted in entertaining her guests by Mrs. R. W. Merrill and the Misses Carrie Goedrich, Nellie McKee, Allie Labdell, Emma Searl, Charlotte Watson, Mary Brown, Guesie Hillyer, Lita Devendorf and George Schroeder. Two harps and a banje quartet discoursed sweet, enlivening music from behind a screen of fragrant blessoming plants. The rooms were filled with arriving and departing guests, old friends of Mrs. Ketcham's girlhood and the later friends of both Mr. and Mrs. Ketcham. There was a delightful air of joyous informality. Many expressions of surprise were made when it became known that the occasion was to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the host

Mid Perfomed Flowers. Greater still was the surprise when irs. Ketcham announced that all present could enjoy an opportunity to clasp the hand and look into the heroic face of Susan B. Anthony. Sweet rutale, the perfume of flowers which aderned the dining room, the draper-ies, walls, and every nook where flow-ers could find a place, smiling faces and happy bearts created a joyous scene in which the games groom and happy bride of twenty-five years were the central interest. Mrs. Martha E. Root resided a poem which she had written for the occasion. This was followed by a spontaneous outburst of "Auld Lang Syng," led by Mrs. Wenham, who was joined by all the guests present. One of the prattiest features of the many surprises was a little booklet in silver and white, bearing on the cover the two dates. thony, with quotations from her ad-dross made before the International Council of Women. Mr. Ketchem's sister, Mrs. Mary Herendsen of New Aunt Hattie Burton were the only relatives present. A part of the old been s homestead was built by Josiah Burton years. in 1833, who came to what was then a wilderness. He purchased a tract of land from John Ball on West Bridge street in 1848 and cleared away the forests in order to build the home, which has been in possession of some member of the family ever since. Many changes have taken place, and one who saw the home when first erected would scarcely recognize it new with its remodeled condition and pleatant surroundings.

AMUSEMENTS.

An intelligent hearing of classical, mousual or little known music on the part of the listener is as essential to its enjoyment as is a skillful and intelligent interpretation on the part of the player. The program to be rendered by the Ecston Symposy orchestra to-night will be the best orchestra program ever offered in this city, while d'Albert's concerts by Liezt, affords numerous and significant climpage of numerous and significent glimpses of many of the innevations for which Liszt, in some of his later works, is responsible. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock, and it will require two nours to render the fellowing program:

Schumano Symphony No. 1 in B-flat
Andrake un poce manstoso.
Allegro mello vivace.
Larguetto.
Schitzo. Scherto.

Allegro animato e grazioso.

Liezt Concerte for Planoforte in Edat
Wagner. "Stegfried's Passageo to Bruenahilde's
Rock. Morateg Dawn, and libite Journey, from "Stegfried" and Die tioetterdaem merung." (Arrangei by
Hans Richier.)

Overture. "Oberon"

Soletst, Mr. Eugen d'Albert. "The Blarney Stone" is drawn in the usual lines and introduces Irish char-acters and scenes which are in the main

reminiscent and familiar. It drew a large audience to Redmond's last evening. The interest is divided between comedy and pathos. Albert Denien, as Tim Dooley, and Miss Agnes Earle, as Molly Molly, were attractive and entertaining, and easily won the favor and sympathy of their auditors. Mat Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

"The Evolution of Love," by the Rev. Emery Miller, LL. D., is a scholarly, psychological treatise on the origin and development of divine love and divine salvation. Dr. Miller treats the subject in a highly scientific and logical manner. He is a persistent seeker after truth and earnessly endeavers to develop in a plain and editorial ability.

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"My Childhood's Happy Home," a tests of abstract truth. The book is new song and quartet, is a decided new song and quartet n and is well worthy or the attention of any searchers after the philosophical development of truth. Published by C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. Price

George W. Julian has written the life of Joshua R. Goldings. Many sketches of the famous anti-slavery agitator have been written but until this no edequate life of the man has appeared. Mr. Julian's relations with the Gledings' family have enabled him to obtain free access to private papers

can history. Empough the work is biographical in character, yet it con-tains much valuable historical infor-mation. The subject had dedicated himself to the anti-slavery cause with his whole genius and the whole force of his nature, and it is practically impossible to separate him from the great cause for which he labored. The work is published by A. C. Metturg & Co., Chicago, and is for saie by Eaten, Lyon & Co. Price, \$2.50.

"Love for an Hour Is Love Forever" "Love for an Hour Is love Forever" is the rathor picturesque title of a novel by Amelia E. Barr, the talented New England novelist. Miss Barr is always a brilliant and graceful writer, iter plots are skilfully draws and her characters clearly sketched. The above story is in line with Miss Barr's former efforts. While her last story contains nothing strikingly new or brilliant, yet the interest is well sustained throughout. Published by Dodd, Mead & Co. Price, \$1.25. For sale by Eaten, Lyon & Co.

"Christopher Columbus; His Life and "Christopher Columbus; His Life and His Work." by Charles Kendall Adams of Cornell university, is the latest addition to the "Makers of America" series, published by Dodd, Mead & Co. Prof. Adams presents in a popular form the results of the latest researches in regard to the life and voyages of Columbus. The histories of Las Casas, the journals and correspondence of Columbus, and the chronicles of contemporaneous Spanish historians have temperaneous Spanish historians have been freely used. He has endeavored to strip his narrative of the romantic witchery which graces but at the same time mars Irving's narrative. Irving's was not the spirit of modern scholarship, and as a consequence Prof. Adams has felt justified in approaching the subject in a more critical spirit. He finds little to admire in the moral character of Columbus, and his researches and conclusions will be of especial value to the true student. For sale by Eston, Lven & Co.

"Ambrose Bierce is a wit, a philosopher, a genius," says Walter Blackburn Hart "In a Corner at Dodsley's," in the May New England Magazine. "The reason he has not been heard of in the east is, that editors are horribly afraid of genius. He is new 60 years of age, being remembered in London as a bril-liant journalist some twenty years ago. His work is too virile, too unusual for himself; it is like that of no other living writer. His stories are unique in contemporary literature. If they suggest any infinence at all, it is that of Edgar Allan Poe. Bierce is a past-master of the realistically borrible and the unexpected. Like Poe he has weighed every word; not one could be replaced by a synonym without losing the delicate shades of meaning of the sentence. He has, too, like Poe, solved the difficulty of creating an atmos-phere of herror. He has more nearly approached the intensely legical illegi-calness of Poe than any other writer in

English. The Arena gives far more space than any other leading magazine to the disthe bride, Emily Burton. It contained the paem recited by Mrs. Root as a loving tribute from a friend. It also contained an engraving of Susan B. Authony, with quotations from her address. plain largely the secret of its early taking a place at the head of the ad-vanced column of review literature. The Arena contains several features peculiar to it which give it special popularity with all members of the fami York, arrived unexpectedly on the members of the famimorning train. One of the interesting features of this economon was that the celebration occurred in the old home of Mrs. Ketcham. Her brother, Lewis F. Burton, and brother, Lewis F. Burton, and brother brother, Lewis F. Burton, and brother bigh-priced review which has have given it a popularity possessed by no other high-priced review which has been started within the last twenty-five

La Model de Paris and Albums des Modes, so well known as the publications giving the choicest Parisatyles one month in advance of all other journals, appear to be growing just a little too popular. The demand for them is growing so rapidly that the publishers, A. McDowell & Co., No. 4, West 14th street, New York, have found it difficult to keep up with the increasing demand each month. They claim that the American ladies are now buying their journals to such an extent that most of the newsdealers are en-tirely out of them by the 5th of the month. As all of the plates are made in Paris by the cest artists, the publishers claim that it requires considerable time to catch up with the incrersed demand.

With the number for May The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science closes its second volume. This magazine has in its two years of existence become an invaluable and to every person interested in the great questions of the day. In the six numbers which compose the second volume there are twenty-nine second volume there are twenty-nine body articles. These discuss such vital questions as "Memoiral Government," "The Party System." "Public Regulation of Industries," "The Land System," "Socialism," "International Arbitration." "The Referendum," "Prohibition," "Etnical Testaing in the Public Schools," "The Mot Outragend New Orleans," Congress and the Cambet," sic. There are articles on "Innet," sic. There are articles on "Instruction in American Universities, in French Universities and at exford," and papers on "The Basis of Interest," "The Theory of Vaide," etc.,

Just what it means to have a man of Mr. Howells' literary skill, long experience and wide personal quaintance with authors, at the head of a magazine, is shown in the May number of The Cosmopolitan. When Mr. Walker was asked if the advertise ment of baving Mr. Howells asso-The Cormopolitas was worth the large salary which a man of Mr. Howells' ability commands, he replied that he was not seeking an advertisement; that mere advertisement counted for very little, but that he wanted The Cosmopolitan to have the benefit of Mr. Howelle' literary skill and maturjudgment in making it the leading magazine of its class in the world. An exempation of the table of contents of Nr. Howells' first issue seems to justify the confidence placed in his editorial ability.

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that never comes, spells of feeling afraid or uncertain, sometimes low apirits, you are suffering from nervous debility and exhaustion of nerve power, which may end in utter prostration insanity and death.

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JADER OF PUBLICATION—State of Michigan—The Chronit Court for the County of heal-In Chancery. Jesse Smedley, complainant, va. Thomas J. Smedley, defendant. At a sension of said court, held at the court house in the city of brand Rapids. In said county, on the 2th day of April A. D. 195.

Present lines, Allen C. Adelt, Circuit Judge, In this cause, it appearant from albidavit on the line than a line of the A. J. 195.

Present lines, Allen C. Adelt, Circuit Judge, In this cause, it appearant from albidavit on the transcript of the State of Lova, on motion of Ward. Ward, complainant's solicitors. It is ordered that the appearance of and nearest desired defendant Thomas J. Smedley, be subsered berein within four months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance he cause his answer to the bill of complaint to be cause his answer to the bill of complaint to be cause bill and notice of this order, and it is further ordered, that within fifteen days the central and notice of this order to be published in the order and it is further ordered, that within fifteen days the central and county and that said publishing he confirmed therein each Defendant a rate that the personality served on main non-resident defendant at said twenty days before the the above the served on main non-resident defendant at said twenty days before the the above prescribed for his appearance.

Allen C. Abell Chronit Judge.

Examined, counters good and entered by ma. Judge.

TREASURER'S NOTICE.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 28, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the remarking of Canad street in the city of Grand Eaptids, is new in my hands, and that I will receive parament thereon for the period of twenty days from this date, at the office of the Otr Treasurer, City Hait, WILLIAM RAKE, 20.83. 18

TREASURER'S NOTICE.

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Notice is beachy given that the assessment of the second of the second street is not partial at the second of the second to last Police street. In city of Grand Rapide, is now in my has and that I will receive payment thereon, the portice of twenty days from this dist. The office of the City, Pressurer, City H. Milliam Had. E. Dire Transport.

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